

## Delegates Leave For WUS, NFCUS

A six-member delegation left by plane this morning to attend the World University Service committee conference at Hart House, Toronto, Oct. 15 to 17.

Delegates are Dr. C. F. Bentley of the faculty of agriculture, faculty delegate, Karel Puffer, engineering 4, and Doug Fitch, law 2. Bob Edgar, Students Union president, Doug Burns, National Federation of Canadian University Students chairman, and John Beckingham, Students Union secretary are also attending as observers.

Edgar, Burns, Beckingham and Fitch will remain in Toronto for the following week to attend the NFCUS conference, also to be held at Hart House.

World University Service Committee is an international service organization of professors and students in all parts of the world. On the local campus it sponsors international nights several times throughout the year, at which students can hear students from other lands who are studying at Alberta describe conditions in other parts of the world.

WUSC also provides a relief organization to aid students in parts of the world where such necessities as text-books and ordinary writing supplies are impossible to obtain, or beyond the means of most students.

## Deadline Near For A and S Pix

Arts and Science students are reminded by officials of the Evergreen and Gold that deadline for having their pictures taken for the year-book is next Monday. After that date they will not be able to photographed for the yearbook.

## Full-Time NFCUS President Needed If Organization To Avoid Setback

NFCUS vice-president for western Canada, Doug Burns, told Students Council Tuesday that unless NFCUS could get somebody to take the position of full-time president for a year, there was a possibility the organization would revert to a part-time presidency.

Burns, local NFCUS chairman, said the position was open to students who would stay out of university a year. A salary of \$1,800 accompanies the job, but last year president Tony Enriquez spent this and about an equal amount of his own money on official business.

This, combined with the fact that the organization is desperately short of money, could lead to a step backwards. In a discussion, local council favored raising NFCUS fees from the present 50 cents per student. But other universities, such as UBC, are willing to contribute only 35 cents, Burns said.

He told council NFCUS was considering the travel bureau as an independent organization under the present NFCUS permanent secretary-treasurer. Council moved that the Alberta delegation to the national conference next week keep in mind that since the bureau was an integral part of NFCUS, the local

## Smashing Serve



A SWING AND A HARD SERVE into his opponent's court and Hugh Edgar, a leading campus sport figure, is likely on his way for another point in the tennis finals being played this week. The winner, to face Saskatchewan's best this weekend, had not been decided at press time.

—Photo by Green

## Oughton Named Athletic President

### Neck Pain? No, Just Art

By Bev Estabrook

Does the modernistic art displayed on the third floor of the Arts building give you a "pain in the neck"? There's a very real reason. Don't look now, but a painting has been hanging upside-down for the last two weeks.

Prof. H. G. Glyde, head of the department of fine arts, admitted Tuesday in a brief interview that yes, he realized it was upside-down, but he had forgotten to have it righted. However, since no one had noticed, he concluded that it didn't really matter.

Gordon Wheeler's painting, "Abstract Composital", the victim of the error, is a famous painting. It is travelling in the western art circuit, and is a product of the influence of Parisian art schools. Perhaps the versatility of the artist is proven by the fact that his painting looks equally good from any angle.

The painting is an example of impressionistic art. Maybe it doesn't matter from which direction one gets the impression, but even the uncultured science student who spotted the error liked the picture best right side up.

### Student Denmark-Bound For Irrigation Project

Ron Deeprise, formerly in his third year of engineering here, is on his way to Denmark, where he will work on a project for land reclamation and irrigation. He will return to the University of Alberta next year to finish his engineering course.

## Illiteracy, Teacher Shortage Education Problems--Swift

Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education for the province of Alberta and president of the Canadian Education Association, spoke to the education students assembly last Thursday.

A recent delegate to the 17th annual International Conference on Education, sponsored jointly by UNESCO and the International Board of Education, Dr. Swift said that much illiteracy, expanding enrollment and teacher shortage were reported as the major education problems, in all countries except Russia. He mentioned that the main topic of study was the special training and status of secondary teachers. He also told of the highlights of his stay in Geneva, including a supper put on by the Russian delegation.

Mayor William Hawrelak, the scheduled speaker, was unavoidably detained due to civic business, but will deliver his address at the assembly Thursday.

Ray Blacklock, professional representative on the EUS Executive, announced that Gertrude Baker had been appointed secretary of the EUS. She replaces Shirley Aldrich, an exchange student at Connecticut

council does not favor turning it into a commercial venture.

The travel bureau arranged for summer tours to Europe and other places for students at rates considerably lower than standard.

The inter-regional study exchange plan, whereby students can attend another university for one year before returning to their home university, was not being fully exploited by western students. The exchange student's fees are waived at the host university.

President Bob Edgar, one of Alberta's delegates to the national convention, said the local delegation was suggesting this year NFCUS give up its role as a "Little United Nations" to concentrate on purely national student problems.

## Salter To Speak To Humanities

Professor F. M. Salter of the English department will speak on "Neglected Wealth" at the first meeting of the Humanities Association held Thursday in the projection room of the Rutherford library at 8:15 p.m.

Cal Oughton, law 2, was named president of men's athletics and thus a member of Students Council by council at a meeting held Tuesday.

Oughton was selected over three other applicants, Pat Shewchuk, Jack Lyndon and Blair Mason.

He replaces Bill Buck, who resigned two weeks ago. Council has the power to appoint a member to fill a vacated position.

### COMMITTEE NAMED

Five senior students—those who have completed two years of varsity—were named to the discipline, interpretation and enforcement committee by council.

Hugh Lawford, law 3, was named chairman. Others selected from the six applicants were Cathy Sleight, law 2; B. H. Cummins, medicine 1; James A. Nicas, medicine 2; and W. E. Osler, law 1.

Members of this committee are not allowed to hold any executive position on Students Union organizations.

Frank Lane, electrical engineering 3, was appointed director of light and sound for this year. He was selected by the council executive, empowered to do so by the council at the last meeting.

Law rep. John Bracco told council that because of two dances being held on the campus last Saturday evening, the Law club's sock dance in the drill hall lost money. He asked if the scheduling committee was to blame for the two dances or whether the Education Under-

(See OUGHTON, Page 5)

## Hugill Debates To Be Discussed At Friday Meet

Plans for the annual Hugill debates will be formulated at the first meeting of the Debating society, to be held Friday in room 135 of the Arts building. Experienced debaters have been asked to attend with suggested improvements and topics for debates. The meeting starts at 4:30.

Debating society members participate in intramural debating in the form of an elimination series. The winning two-man team is awarded the Hugill trophy.

The Debating society is also responsible for arranging the McGoun cup debates in the Western Inter-varsity Debating league. Affirmative and negative teams from each of the four western Canadian universities take part each year.

In the past the society has managed the U of A debating union, featuring parliamentary-type debates on varied subjects. If sufficient interest can be aroused, these debates will be revived.

Larry Shelton, law 3, is president of the society this year, and Norm Hewitt, law 2, is secretary. The positions of vice-president and Hugill debates manager will be filled at Friday's meeting. New members will be welcomed. Larry Shelton may be reached by telephone at 72358 or the law library.

## Gateway Staff To Meet Friday

All Gateway staff members, and especially those working on the reporting staff for the first time this year, are requested to attend this week's Gateway staff meeting, to be held Friday at 12:30 noon in the private dining room of the Students Union cafeteria.

Bring your lunch, or purchase it at the cafeteria. Staff members in residence are reminded that they can obtain boxed lunches if they apply soon enough.



# THE GATEWAY



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## Intelligence Untapped

Fifty per cent of the brightest and most talented youth in the United States never get to university, recent surveys by both private and government agencies have revealed.

Similar surveys have not been made in Alberta, but it is reasonable to assume, considering the sameness of the education systems, that equivalent conditions exist here.

What are the reasons for this deplorable waste of abilities? Some educationists theorize that many extra-bright students do not recognize their potentialities and drift into lifetime jobs far short of their capabilities. A recent article in an American education magazine reported a movement, spearheaded by Iowa university, to search out youth of unusual ability. This year upward of 250,000 U.S. high school students are writing the Iowa Tests for Education Development. Considered among the most progressive ability tests yet devised, they measure over-all knowledge and the ability to use it, rather than just latent intellectual powers.

A comparable system of tests in Alberta would prove to be of unlimited value to our teachers. If a students' work were not reaching the standard the tests show it should, he could be encouraged to apply himself more thoroughly. Prospective university students could be spotted and encouraged.

But, most important, the tests could be used as a basis for establishment of a provincial university scholarship program which would eliminate the second reason many intelligent people are not able to attend university—financial difficulties.

In its ideal form the scholarship plan would provide free tuition and books for those of a certain intelligence. Additional aid would be provided to those needing it.

The scholarship plan would not conceivably exceed a cost of \$725,000 annually. That's the average amount paid each year in tuition fees to the university. Administration costs of the Iowa tests might raise the expense to a maximum of one million dollars yearly, not excessive considering the results the plan would have.

Implementation of province-wide ability tests, coupled with a government scholarship plan, would make the most of Alberta's greatest resource—its intelligent young people. Education of its citizens is the best investment society can make.—R.E.B.

## Break The Bottleneck

A word of condolence to those who will flunk out this year, because (in Dr. Stewart's words) they lack objective. At least in your time at university you will have prepared yourself for a promising career as a doorman.

The average student passes through the main entrance of Tuck six times a day, (according to the latest Trot poll). According to that same authoritative source, if that average student is a gentleman he spends one minute each time acting as doorman to the various and sundry who have arrived at the same inconvenient entrance at the same time. This means six minutes of practice daily—more than the average student spends on all his courses, again according to the Trot poll.

In our opinion the main entrance of Tuck is exceeded in inconvenience only by the telephone service at Pembina. A street-level door would seem a comparatively simple engineering feat, a project worthy of the consideration of the building's owners.—REB

*A pharmacy student early learns the best methods of marketing toiletries and milkshakes with 300 percent markups. Medicines are sold with prices varying according to the length of their scientific names.*

## A Proud Parade

It is with pride that we report that the students of this University have spirit and initiative in a degree beyond our best expectations. As evidence we point to the record success of the recent Varsity Night parade to Clarke Stadium.

Estimates place the number of participants in Varsity Night at one-half of the entire student body, while the 20 floats in the parade competition represented the faculty or club of every student on the campus.

Those who have seen previous parades say that this year's floats showed a "far greater excellence in beauty and workmanship than has been seen in many years." It is obvious that students turned out in large numbers to put their group's efforts over in a big way.

Also obvious is the favorable impression which our parade made with the people of Edmonton. More than 15,000 in Clarke stadium held their seats at the half-time mark to watch the floats circle the grid.

Some of the entries, notably the Pharmacy float, were compared favorable by observers with the top entries in the annual Calgary Stampede parade. Congratulations as well to the engineers who came through with their unflinching zest for competition to cop the prize for the most original float. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, by taking the cup for the best displayed float, showed that it is a leading contender for the position of top faculty club on the campus.

Congratulations also to the 17 other groups which made the parade a pleasing spectacle from end to end.

The work of public relations officer, John Moore, as parade marshal and that of his helper, Norm Hamilton, was excellent. The whole parade went without a single hitch, and every schedule was carefully met. Let us not forget either the wonderful cooperation from the city fathers who supplied a very amiable police escort, and also the Northern Alberta radio club whose radio cars helped immeasurably in guiding the half-mile parade across the breadth of the city.

Deserving recognition above all, however, is the outstanding cooperation and unbounding enthusiasm with which the general student body entered into the spirit of the affair. Every other thing might have been just so perfect, but without the student body behind it, all would have been in vain.—C.A.W.

*People who hide their light under a bushel are not asked to lead the way on a dark night.*

## THE EDMONTONIAD

### CANTO THE THIRD

*(Wherein Hudson's great tomb is described. Its drear walls without. The rich offerings contained within. Its place in the city as a house of worship.)*

When Hudson died they placed his costly bier  
Within a tomb impressive and austere,  
As solid as the pyramids, a place  
Which gives no sign of artistry or grace;  
Whose atmosphere, as pilgrims oft have said,  
Bears all the melancholy of the dead.  
Its bulk frowns down where busy highways meet  
On Jasper Avenue at Second Street.  
On the gaunt walls, with brief memorial lines,  
The master's coat-of-arms in color shines;  
From glasswork frames wax images gaze down,  
Enshrined there for the worship of the town.  
Enter within, but softly pass along,  
And be at one with all this, murmuring throng  
Of pilgrims, here with offerings to seek  
The blessings that are sent down week by week.  
Priestesses minister the wealthy shrine,  
Virgins well fitted for the task divine;  
They offer us, with but five years to pay,  
The only heaven that we have today.  
Attend, this priestess bids thee not forget,  
No heaven's complete without a television set.  
See, piled around, the tokens rich and various  
Of love for Hudson and his love for us;  
See wheaten loaves, and spices from the east,  
And tender meats, the best parts of the beast.  
From th' exotic south the coffee came,,  
From east the cheeses here of every name;  
Ascend to view the rich pile rugs from Perse,  
And perfumes too long-named for my verse  
Stopped in crystal vials. What forest beasts were slain  
To bring these furs from Hudson's old domain,  
Soft, thick and smooth? But hist! What music's sound?  
Not one, two noble anthems echo round.  
The voices swell in rapture beatific,  
Il Toreador combined with South Pacific.  
Reign on, noble Hudson, from thy Irish linen shroud,  
Thine is the gifted shrine which draws the modern crowd. . . .

## Letters

### TO THE KULAKS

To the Editor:

Will you please be so kind as to print this little note in your "Letters to the Editor" column?

### AN UNCENSORED LETTER TO THE KULAKS AT . . .

Fallow Comrades:

Ay vant to tall you that Ay lak you hot chocolate, onyl when Ay blow from the top uf the cop the foam, Ay might as vall giff back ampty cop.

Also, vhy does you has to charge soch capitalistic, Vall Street, imperialistic, money-grabbing brices over at . . . ?

Vhy costs you jukesky box 10 ko-paks instad of 5, vhan all you haff is decadent vastern moosik? Iss you slobniks moosic haters, heh?

Dun't you rillize us starvink pupilniks hasn't got no rubles laft after VOLUNTARY donations to Gatevay, madical exbences and Pipple's Union buildink?

If this latter to Pravda dun't haff anyting, Ay liff it in, merciful hands of NKVD.

Long liff the cause!

A complaining comrade,  
IGOR DRIVELTCHINSKY,  
Arts and Science 1.

(Ed.Note: Uncensored? Well, almost!)

### NOT FOND OF ARNELL

To the Editor:

In reply to letter of G. E. Arnell: It is to my knowledge that there is no law concerning the compulsory reading of any published newspaper. Also criticism, as defined in the Oxford dictionary, is for a critic or, as we frosh say, a learned one.

I would like to suggest that by the next edition of The Gateway there be some intelligent criticism offered or a vacancy on the staff instead of where it obviously is.

W. C. HEPBURN,  
Engineering 1.

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the weekly remarks of a certain law student, Gordon E. Arnell, concerning the quality of the paper which you and your staff are doing such a fine job on. If you should decide to print this letter, could you put it just below the next derogatory letter of our lawyer-to-be, because it would in effect be a direct reply to his letter?

To Mr. Arnell:

In regard to your criticism of this paper, I am entirely in agreement with you in one aspect—some of the matter printed in this paper is outrageous. To be specific, the part that I find most abhorrent is an item which appears under "Letters" and is written by a certain Gordon E. Arnell. That the editors of this good paper should allow such derogatory trash to corrupt the pages of this otherwise interesting and informative paper is entirely beyond my comprehension.

Should these previous remarks by any chance arouse in your conscientious, magnanimous, incorrigible, scrupulous, conformable self a feeling of resentment towards me or fellow arts and science students, let me suggest for you a perfect revenge. You might come to our psychology class as the subject in a test dealing with the psychoanalysis of a person with a completely warped personality. I assure you that the entire class, intelligent as they are (ahem!) would fail to enter a satisfactory account.

If from the above paragraph you should infer that I question your intellectual sanity or possession of a balanced personality, I want you to understand that you are entirely mistaken. As far as I'm concerned it is definitely not a matter of question!

Disrespectfully yours,

PARK DAVIDSON,  
Arts and Science 1.



# From The Tower

by Robert Jones

## The Swirling Current

Last week, we said that some freshmen go bookworm, or social firefly, or religious devotee, in an attempt to "belong" to the university environment, an environment so different from that to which they had been accustomed. We all want to "belong" to something in Life, whether it be to a group of our fellows interested in the same ends or activities, or to a "cause" of one kind or another. Eventually, by giving a part of ourselves to this group or cause, we do receive in return that sense of belonging which contributes to a full and satisfying life. However, here at university, there are so many groups and causes in which an individual can develop and express himself that, unless he receives proper guidance and direction, he is liable to lose his balance in the swirling stream of them and wind up frustrated and unhappy. Now, I have said here that there is little or no proper guidance and direction for the newcomer. Who, or what, then, is responsible?

I believe that there are two main focal points where the causes of the difficulty can be located. The first of these is in the high school. There, preparation for university academic methods and for the university social environment is inadequate. As bottle-fed youngsters, with little responsibility and hardly much initiative, our neophytes arrive in university. Here, they are called "Mr.", and "Miss", indicating recognition of a new state of individual growth commonly called "adulthood". But are the new arrivals adults? I think not. They are "on the way," surely, but few, indeed, have "arrived" at that point of growth. (My conception of an "adult", of course, is an individual who is leading a balanced, mature, life. Personal content and social adaptability are two main criteria of this conception.) I am saying that before individuals leave high school, whether they plan to continue their academic studies or not, they should first be given training in university methods of study. Then they should be given instruction as to what to expect socially and culturally here, and finally they should be given a chance to discuss fully with more than one representative of the university academic staff and with several graduating students their own personal hopes, problems and ambitions in regard to university.

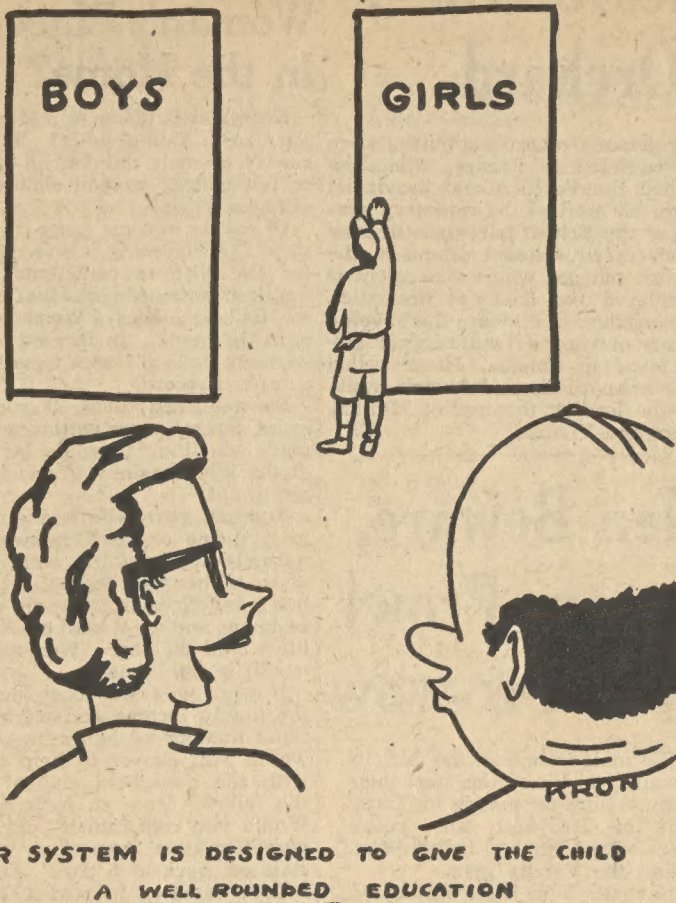
The second major focal point where lack of proper guidance, direction, or instruction of the newcomer is apparent, is here at the university itself. After the first week of registration, initiation and social activities, freshmen are shoved out into the river of university life and told to paddle their own canoes. For some, it becomes a thrilling challenge and they soon get the feel of the current, obtain their balance, and set course for some point up or down stream. No one needs to worry about these stout hearts. But what about the trembling neophyte to whom the very appearance of the swirling current of university life strikes a cold chill into the very marrow of his intellectual bones? Student advisory services alone, inadequately staffed and housed, offers the only life line to those caught in the current and sinking for the third time. Student advisory services alone cannot handle the job, as I will point out next week.

### ATTENTION, M. H.

If the person who wrote a letter to the editor signed "M. H." will make himself or herself known to the editorial staff of The Gateway, we shall be happy to publish the communication.

All correspondents to The Gateway are reminded that every letter, to be published, must be signed, giving name and faculty even if a pen name is to be used in print.

## EDUCATION TO-DAY



## Thoughts And Jots

By Nick Wickenden

Earlier to-night I had a fascinating conversation with a friend of mine who accompanied me back to university on the first "dayliner" to operate antique steam engine and gaslit coaches.

"Nick", he said, "what they should do is pick up the whole university from Calgary and Edmonton and move it out to Banff. They've got some chalets out there that are better than any—I mean any—residences in Edmonton."

"Well" I replied, "I don't think so. There's no good shopping centres or movies or anything in Banff."

"In that case," he came back. "they should move it about five or six miles out of town. Anything that is going to cater to the university should grow up around it."

I objected that in-town students would have to commute a long distance, from there the conversation deteriorated to detailed discussion of the economics of street railways.

The purpose of recounting all this is to show that some people have a fixation about country life. The air, they say, is sweeter, the surrounding more attractive, more inspirational, more what-have-you.

I say that this is bunk. Who wants a university hedged in by towering mountains, waving fields of wheat, Farm Brown's pig and chickens ranch, or, for that matter, what-have-you.

Also this would mean new residences, and new residences are not come by every day.

Nature should be left to the nature-boys.

If the conversation sounds a little silly to you, remember that it took place at 11:30 p.m. after a long, long trip.

If the column sounds a little silly, remember that it was written even later than that.

G'night, ev'r'b'dy.

Psychology majors are mouth-pieces for the doctrine that mankind is no more than logical product of his environment and heredity and has therefore no will power or ability to control his life.

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Sunday, October 17, 1954

11:00 a.m.—LAYMEN'S SERVICE

Men's Choir

7:30 p.m.—STUDENTS' WELCOME SERVICE

Miss Maimie S. Simpson, Dr. W. H. Johns, Professor H. T. Sparby will take part in this service.

8:30 p.m.—An hour of music, fellowship and refreshment

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT GARNEAU

## My Own Column

Economics is a dark and mysterious subject. People who should know keep telling us that a recession is on the way, if indeed the darned thing isn't already here.

And professors tell us that an economic recession does not mean rising prices, but rather a drop in prices because demand is down and so, to maintain sales at a reasonable level, prices are dropped.

And we crawl back to varsity, after a miserable summer trying to earn our own living for a change, and go for a cup of coffee. We like music with our coffee. So with our grubby little hand clutching five grubby little pennies, we exchange the pennies for a nickel and go to play the grubby little juke-box.

And what do we find. The grubby little thing has gone one strike for higher wages. Won't even play Middle C for one beat at Allegro tempo for less than a dime. A grubby little dime.

Now this is serious. Obviously, since we are told a recession is here or on the way, our demand for music is down. But prices are up, not down. So nobody is going to play the juke-boxes. So the juke-box operators are going to starve.

They won't buy any carrots because they won't have any money, and the carrot-growers will starve, or turn carrot-red.

And they won't send their sons to university, so economics professors will starve.

And since there are no economics professors, I won't get my degree, won't be able to get a job because you need a degree to dig ditches in a recession, and I'll starve.

Like I said before, this is serious.

Are we going to let a mere juke-box set this country into a depression that will make the Dirty Thirties look like a New Year's Eve ball? No, we cannot. We must not.

Students, as the leaders of tomorrow, you must do something about this. It is anti-social. It is a crime against humanity. The fate of the nation, of the world, is in your grubby little hands. You, yes you, must boycott 10-cent juke boxes. —T.M.

An engineer is a culturally sterile technologist.

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G-54



## BROMO BALL ON SATURDAY

The Pharmacy Club will hold its "Bromo Ball" Saturday in the drill hall at 9 p.m. The club has compounded a "mixer" of dancing, entertainment, and prizes that completely fill the bill as a prescription for enjoyment.

The pharmacists have taken copious quantities of dancing folded in a quartet of prizes, spiced it with entertainment, and balanced the mixture with the music of Carl Dunaway's orchestra.

The dance will be moccasin style, with socks provided for those without moccasins. Free cokes will be supplied at intermission.

## "Our Personalities Sterile"; Souls Lacking -Orchard

"I believe more than anything that our personalities are sterile. We must learn to counterbalance our material and spiritual progress," said Professor R. H. G. Orchard of Studio Theatre after a year in Europe on a Canadian government overseas fellowship to France, where art is taken for granted as a personal part of life.

"Our make-up, our souls are lacking something; we must realize this," Mr. Orchard said. He believes that, as of now, Canada has no national expression; and a country is seen and judged through its art. As far as Europeans are concerned, Canadians are nonentities.

Professor Orchard's activities were not confined to France, where he studied the Parisian and provincial stage. He studied the repertory system of the British Isles and the new trends in educational drama in the English schools, where movement is considered the basis of dramatics. He considers this idea quite revolutionary and hopes it will be gradually employed in Canada. He travelled in Germany, Italy and Austria, visiting the leading theatres of Munich, Milan and Vienna.

## Men Beware, Squaws Prowl For Pow-wow

No male is safe on the campus as all loyal Wauneitas start their annual hunt for escorts to "Little Bit of Heaven", this year's Wauneita formal to be held Oct. 23 in the Varsity gym. The males have been waiting for this affair ever since Waw Waw weekend. The girls do all the inviting, arranging and the paying.

The first big formal of the 1954-55 season, the dance will feature "A Little Bit of Heaven" as its theme this year. No corsages will again be the rule. Music for the evening will be provided by Frank McCleavy's orchestra.

Admission to "Little Bit of Heaven" is \$2.50 per couple. Tickets will go on sale in the Students Union building Wednesday and Thursday.

### DRAMA

A general meeting of the Drama society will be held Monday in the mixed lounge, Students Union building, at 7:30 p.m., at which membership cards will be distributed.

Med students main problem is to find all the uses (by scientific experiment) to which alcohol may be put besides a preservative for removed tonsils.

### Laura Mae Stillings

## Woman's Place In the Home?

Everybody's doing it, and now it's our turn. Doing what? Taking a survey of male opinion on whether or not college women should work after marriage.

Of course in some cases it's necessary. But supposing it isn't necessary for the wife to contribute to the family income. Almost all of the men we talked to said, "Women's place is in the home". In fact we heard it so many times it began to sound like a broken record.

So we asked them: If your wife spent several years getting a degree, don't you think it would be wasted at the kitchen sink? Answer: Definitely not.

Suppose your wife had graduated in medicine or law? Answer: Admittedly we wouldn't want her to waste all her training, but if the wife had a full-fledged career she'd never be home, and what kind of a married life would that be? "Women's place is still in the home."

If your wife was contributing to the family income and working the same number of hours as yourself, would you expect to help her out with the household chores? From the fellows came an indignant NO. Would you complain if your dinner wasn't on time, even when you both finished work at 5 p.m.? From the fellows came an injured YES.

The next question was this: Do you think your wife would become dull and uninteresting through staying home all day? After all, if you had no family she certainly wouldn't have enough to do to keep her busy all day. Without hesitation a fourth-year med answered this one: "H—! She should be out on the golf course."

This was all very discouraging. However, a few intelligent males admitted that the solution depended on the individual couple. And one or two even ventured to add that he wouldn't mind giving a hand around the house if his helpmate were

## Varsity Night At Met Sunday

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, and Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, will assist in the annual "Varsity night" service at Metropolitan United Church, 109 St. and 83 Ave. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. The minister, Rev. Reid Vipond, will preach.

Following the service, a fireside hour will be held in the assembly hall, with a brief program and refreshments.

Robert Pounder, ATCM, LSRM, the church organist, will give an organ recital prior to the service. Pounder, recently from Moose Jaw, is a noted western Canadian organist and choir director.

All students have been invited to the service.

### LAUGHREN OPENS RADIO CLUB MEETING

Newcomers were introduced to the Radio society at an organizational meeting held last Thursday in the Mixed lounge. After Graham Laughren's opening speech a number of skits were presented by Jim Sherbaniuk.

The meeting broke up into various discussion groups dealing with the different phases of radio work, technical, music, drama, announcing and radio writing.

working because, after all, they'd have more time to spend together once the chores were out of the way.

One bright young man announced that he had the perfect solution. If all the girls who went to university took home economics, he said, then they could pursue their careers right in their own kitchens. And happier husbands would result. Then he asked us, "Don't you think that's the solution?" And answer came there none.

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Starts tomorrow, "Moulin Rouge", starring Jose Ferrer and Za Za Gabor. Begins Thursday, "A Woman's World", with Clifton Webb and June Allyson.

RIALTO—"Duel in the Sun", starring Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck.

VARSCONA—Moir. Shearer and Leonide Massine in "Tales of Hoffman".

AVENUE—Ends Monday, "Money from Home". Next attraction, "The Big Sky" and "No Room for the Groom". Begins Thursday, "Saracen Blade" and "City of Ruins".

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—"The High and the Mighty", starring John Wayne. CAPITOL—"The Caine Mutiny", with Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson and Jose Ferrer.

EMPRESS—Ends Tuesday, "Gambler from Natchez" and "Call Northside 777", starring Jimmy Stewart.

STRAND—Starts Monday, "Brave Bulls" and "M".

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# SIX SCM STUDY GROUPS TO TEACH CHRISTIANITY

Six different study groups, each meeting weekly, will make up the fall study program of the Student Christian Movement. The SCM has undertaken this study program in an attempt to give students a mature understanding of Christianity and its relevancy to them in 1954.

"A Study of the Church" is the subject for a group which meets each Saturday at 12:30 in the SCM office, Athabasca hall. This study is based on such books as "The Misunderstanding of the Church", by Brunner, and "The Household of God," by Bishop Newbigin of South India. Terry Anderson, a student at St. Stephen's College, will lead the group. Questions to be discussed include, "What is the Protestant view of the church, and is it necessary to belong to the church in order to be a Christian?"

Two study groups on the Bible, one on the life of Jesus as recorded in the four gospels, and the other on the Hebrew prophet Jeremiah, have been planned. The New Testament study will be led by Dr. H. B. Collier, head of the department of biochemistry, and the study of Jeremiah is under the direction of Alberta SCM general secretary Don Wilson.

Another group is considering

prayer and whether or not this much-stressed part of Christianity is just a simple psychological phenomenon. Discussion leader will be Rev. F. Bruce, chairman of the SCM advisory board.

The attempt to discover whether Christianity is relevant to everyday life was responsible for a well-attended study group last year on "Marriage in the Bible". This group is being held again this year under the leadership of SCM general secretary Don Wilson. Another area of daily life, "Work and Vocation", is being studied from the Christian point of view by a sixth weekly study group.

Times and places for all of the study groups will be announced in the SCM section of the notice board.

## Oughton

(Continued from page 1)

graduate society's dance was held without scheduling committee approval.

He was told that the scheduling committee had granted the EUS permission for the dance on the misunderstanding that it would be attended by ed students only. If possible, the council will attempt to arrange for the law club to hold another campus dance.

Council granted The Gateway \$50 to go towards a western regional Canadian University Press conference to be held on the campus within the near future. Gateway Editor-in-Chief Ted Moser told Council The Gateway would provide another \$50 for the conference.

Last year's council passed a motion that The Gateway would not be allowed money for such a function unless regional conferences of the western council presidents and NFCUS committees were given priority.

Representatives of student papers at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Vancouver will attend the conference here.

## CUT DEATH'S COST

Toronto (CUP)—There is a little known way of avoiding the cost and misery of a funeral—a way that enables most of us to be of more use dead than alive. Simply bequeath your body to the nearest medical school.

## JUDO CLUB

The Judo club is holding meetings every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 in the gym. Beginners are welcome.

The Medical faculty of the University of Toronto has a shortage of cadavers.

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## Coming Events

Friday, Oct. 15

4:30 p.m.—

Debating society meeting in room 135, Arts building.

Saturday, Oct. 16

1 p.m.—

Women's track and field meet, west of the grid.

1 p.m.—

Cross-country race, starting at the soccer field.

9 p.m.—

Bromo Ball, moccasin dance, drill hall.

Sunday, Oct. 17

Evening—

Outdoor club cabin party, cabin below the hill on 116 St.

Thursday, Oct. 21

8:15 p.m.—

Humanities Association, "Neglected Wealth", by Prof. F. M. Salter, projection room, Rutherford library.

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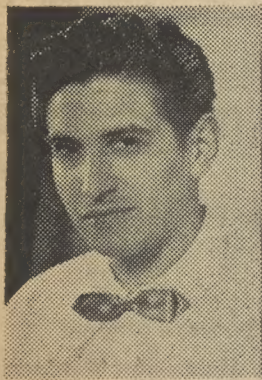


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# 'Idiot's Delight' First Play Studio Theatre, November 10

"Idiot's Delight", the first of the Studio Theatre's four regular major productions is scheduled for Nov. 10. The play is set in Italy and takes place between the two world wars. The cast is headed by Bill Bell and Hazel Benson. Gordon Peacock, director, is being assisted by Jack Downey, education 1, who directed Scona Follies last year. Jack Baldrige, arts and science 1, is assisting Jack Downey. John Paterson, education 2, is stage manager. These three students are working with the production to gain practical experience.

The Christmas presentation will be "The Creation of the Nativity", and may be considered as unique in the history of the Studio Theatre. The production is based on plays from the medieval mystery cycles, modernized, and divided into two parts. The four plays from the Old Testament are the creation and fall of Adam, Cain and Abel, Noah, and Abraham and Isaac; from the New Testament the ravages of Herod, the three kings, and the second Shepherd's lay.

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ernized, and divided into two parts. The four plays from the Old Testament are the creation and fall of Adam, Cain and Abel, Noah, and Abraham and Isaac; from the New Testament the ravages of Herod, the three kings, and the second Shepherd's lay.

These varied selections will be linked by carol singing, and presented on a revolving stage Dec. 8.

The Drama society presentation for Feb. 23, Homecoming week, is indefinite, as in the fourth production, March 23, and will represent the sole efforts of the campus drama enthusiasts.

All major productions are scheduled to run for a minimum of nine performances. And the Studio Theatre offers a subscription service to university students at reduced rates. Besides these four principal presentations, the Studio Theatre will do some one-act plays as a part of student work.

The hope of the theatre and of the Extension department is that with more advanced students, Studio Theatre may offer more advanced acting and of a higher standard. To encourage this, classes under the supervision of Prof. R. H. G. Orchard, are open to U of A students in beginning and advanced acting.

# High Rating Swiss Films

By Verna Niblock  
Anton Lendi, narrator of the film on Switzerland shown here recently, was introduced by Students Union president Bob Edgar. Mr. Lendi, a Canadian since 1930, began taking color films as a hobby but found it was profitable; so now it is his life's work. He takes pictures of Switzerland and shows them in Canada; then takes pictures of Canada and shows them in Switzerland.

The new world was left far behind as soon as the Swiss trans-Atlantic airliner was boarded in New York, for in a few short hours the plane was over the sandy shores of France. In a matter of minutes the liner settled down at Geneva on the Rhone river, home of the International Red Cross and many United Nations agencies.

(As an interesting digression, Mr. Lendi mentioned that he had seen more pretty girls per square mile in Geneva than anywhere else in the world.)

**Beauty Man-Made**  
The palace of the League of Nations and St. Peter's cathedral, where John Knox and John Calvin preached, are found within the ancient city walls which have stood against all the conquerors. Geneva is not naturally endowed with beauty; it is all man-made, such as her parks, which are gifts from wealthy citizens.

Next was historic and picturesque Zurich, largest Swiss city, where quiet dignity contrasts with the hustle and bustle of everyday living. From Zurich there is a train into the snow-capped Alps to Lake Lucerne in the land of the eternal snows, or Zermatt in a fertile valley 5,000 feet above sea level.

At the foot of the mountains is Lugano, which is definitely Latin in appearance. The Italian influence is even seen in the harvest festival with its parade of floats symbolizing Swiss occupations.

Going into the very heart of Switzerland, there is Lake Thun, completely embedded in mountains.

**Roads Ancient**  
The roads in Switzerland cling to the perpendicular sides of mountains, so there is no need for a speed limit. These ancient roads have carried a variety of peoples—armies of invaders, pilgrims seeking new homes, and refugees of war-ravaged nations.

An easier way of attaining the Alpine heights is by chair lift. You are swung out over meadows covered with a Persian carpet of wild flowers, sometimes obscured by a summer haze, until you are 14,000 feet above sea level.

In the Pasen region, at one point no less than 15 valleys are easily

# Varied Art Displays Planned For This Year

By Colleen Anderson  
The University of Alberta has an exceptionally fine program of art exhibitions scheduled for the Rutherford art gallery this year. A variety of paintings ranging from conventional English watercolors and the famous Canadian Group of Seven to the latest in 'modern art' is included in this year's plans in order to satisfy the various tastes of the students.

The Emma Reed Newton collection now on display gives us a representation of Alberta artists. If you enjoy the mountains, the prairies, the foothills or the towns and cities of Alberta you will enjoy these paintings.

The works of Prof. H. G. Glyde are well represented. He shows us his love of the mountains and lakes in rhythmic, harmonious landscapes. Design is so important to him that we reap the benefits of well-balanced and carefully planned compositions. In his large egg tempera canvases we see a more serious and perhaps mysterious side of his character as we study "Peace". He also gives us charming portrayals of country life in Alberta.

**Distinct Mood**  
Dorothy Hazel Willis gives us her impressions of various subjects. This artist is interested in expression primarily and most of her pictures have a distinct mood. "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony" is mysterious and moving, while her impasto oil of "Sunflowers" is quite sunny and pleasing.

Annora Brown from Fort Macleod has a more decorative style, not so expressive but very pleasing in design. Her pictures are clear statements and their meaning is apparent to the viewer. In an inspiring view of a sunset in the foothills we can appreciate her excellent ability to recreate nature's mood.

A native of Edmonton, Eric Freefield leaves more to the imagination and interpretation of the observer in his "Snow No. 7". In this painting we see people coming from vagueness into the foreground along a road covered with snow. An atmosphere of nothingness surrounds them as they approach.

Many very fine paintings, including an Emily Carr and one by A. Y. Jackson, also add to the interest of this exhibition. See it for yourself.

accessible. This is the favorite spot for skiing, the national sport. Arosa, too, is a ski resort. Here even the congregation and minister go to church on skis.

Mr. Lendi left with the audience these parting words of Godfrey Keller: "Honor and esteem every man's country, but passionately love your own."

It is well worth the effort. Also take note of the Indian and Eskimo display in the room adjoining the gallery.

Schedule of art exhibitions to come: "avant garde" painting, Oct. 5 to Oct. 25; Group of Seven, Oct. 25 to Nov. 14; plywood in architecture, Nov. 15 to Dec. 3; art of France, Dec. 4 to Dec. 23; tools and techniques, Dec. 3 to Dec. 18; post-war German prints, Jan. 4 to Jan. 26; Arthur Lismer sketches, Jan. 29 to Feb. 17; Canadian Society of Water Color Artists, Feb. 18 to March 11; English water colors 18 and 19, March 12 to April 2; Roloff Beny, March 14 to April 2; native painters of Uganda, April 3 to April 24.

# Varsity Radio Province Wide

The University of Alberta holds an enviable position in the field of radio, Miss M. W. MacKenzie, director of the University Radio service, said this week.

Broadcasting direct from the campus, with an unlimited number of air hours available, the "University of Alberta on the Air" is heard from Peace River to Lethbridge and from Jasper to the Saskatchewan border.

Campus-originated broadcasts are aired over CKUA, the station which the university started in 1926, and which now operates under government subsidy as a non-commercial outlet.

Miss MacKenzie's permanent staff consists of Alan Hood, program producer, and Clarice Bell, continuity writer and librarian in charge of the studio's 6,000 classical recordings.

**Ten Hours A Week**  
University programs at present occupy only about ten hours per week of CKUA's broadcast time. These are mostly put on by university staff members and such campus organizations as the Drama society. Television is probably still a long way off for the university station, said Miss MacKenzie, but both CKUA and radio service are watching its development with interest. Although no Canadian university has a studio comparable to the one at Alberta, several U.S. colleges have entered the field of television.

Saskatoon (CUP) — A deceased animal of an aromatic nature was deposited through a window into Saskatchewan Hall last week.

It is possible some enterprising Med. student may have mistaken the residence for the Medical building, and had planned to utilize this quadruped instead of the traditional rabbit for purposes of physiological investigation. The animal may be reclaimed.

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# Keeping Heads Math

(As previously announced, E. S. Keeping succeeded J. W. Campbell, as of Sept. 1, as head of the department of mathematics. This is the second of two biographical sketches designed to introduce these interesting men to freshmen and other students. Here we shall meet Professor Keeping.)

By Bernard Elliot

There is a story that last year a woman student, talking to one of the mathematics instructors, happened to mention that in writing an English essay, she was having trouble with a certain passage from Shakespeare. When told which item it was, the man commented that it was in fact a hard selection. He then amazed the girl by quoting from the passage.

The surprisingly well-read mathematician was Ernest Sydney Keeping, B.Sc., Diploma of the Imperial College, Associate of the Royal College of Science, professor of mathematics. He is now also the third head of the department of mathematics.

Born at Southsea, Hampshire, Mr. Keeping attended the University of London and the Imperial College of Science. In addition, he has all but the residence requirement toward a Ph.D. degree from North Carolina.

His wife, herself a Ph.D., is one of Canada's foremost experts in mycology—the study of fungi.

It was after lecturing in Wales and during World War I with the British Engineers' Corps that he came to Alberta. He has remained here for the last 25 years.

Professor Keeping is a mild man who dresses well in conservative clothes, short and slight with close-cut graying hair, but young-looking and vigorous for his 59 years. He delivers his well-prepared lectures in a strong voice with a pleasing though hard-to-describe English accent.

Although retiring in conversation, particularly when discussing his own accomplishments, he is a polished speaker on more formal occasions. (He was undecided for a time at college as to whether to study mathematics or journalism.)

Perhaps this man's most salient feature is his incredible many-sidedness. In his vocation of mathematics, for example, he can take part in high-level discussions in many fields. He is familiar with subjects ranging from astronomy, electromagnetism, general relativity, and quantum mechanics through statistics, probability, and logic.

This may not seem so remarkable unless one realizes that mathematics is a vast and rapidly-growing discipline, in the whole of which no man can claim to be competent, and in some branches of which competence would require a lifetime of study.

Professor Keeping's special interest, once mathematical physics, is now statistics.

This gentleman's versatility is seen also in his hobbies, among which his especial interest is the drama. He has acted in Studio Theatre and Edmonton Little Theatre plays, and has adjudicated student

# Many Science Facilities In New Research Building

Construction is underway for the new laboratories and pilot plant for the Research Council of Alberta, located on the University of Alberta campus on the south side of 87 Ave between 113 and 114 Streets.

The building will provide full scientific facilities for the expanding program of the Research Council. It will house the coal utilization section, the gasoline and oil testing laboratory, the oil sands sections, the geological division and the industrial section.

The soil survey section, originally planned to be housed in the new laboratories, was moved to accommodation in the new agriculture building. Provisions are also made to house National Research Council staff accredited to the Province of Alberta for research work.

The building will be L-shaped, 181 feet long and 48 feet wide at the laboratory wing and 88 feet wide at the pilot plant wing. It will have three floors, a basement, a sub-basement under the administrative offices and laboratories, and a pent-

house for most of the mechanical equipment.

The pilot plant, centre of all large-scale research, is a four-storey room designed flexibly so various types of large equipment can be accommodated to suit the diversified uses of the plant.

It is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by next summer. The contract for construction was awarded to the W. C. Wells Construction Co. Ltd. at a price of \$647,587.

Through the main building the Research Council of Alberta will execute its program of research, with the final objective focussed on making a contribution to the economy and welfare of the Province of Alberta as a part of the whole country through wider and better use of the various natural resources.



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## Notice Board

**EXCHANGED**  
Will person who accidentally picked up grey topcoat at Saturday's sock dance please return it to W. Hepburn, 141 Athabasca, and pick up his own?

**LOST:** Two odd brown leather gloves, one lighter in color than the other, at the "Varsity Night" football game, in the varsity bleachers. Finder please take to The Gateway office, Students Union building.

**LAB TECH**  
A general meeting of the Lab Tech club will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge for election purposes. All students in the laboratory technician pattern have been requested to attend.

**LOST:** A K. & E. log duplex trig. slide rule in the Engineering building Oct. 1. Finder please telephone 76214. Reward.

*It is difficult to say just what an ed. student is. There seems to be a large number of them, but they are so far away.*

\$5

\$5

## Here is good news for all Varsity students . . .

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# 160 To Try Cross-Country

Some 160 starters will get away in the annual university cross country race set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the soccer field west of the gym. The earlier arrivals are expected to reach the finish line around 1:20.

The three-mile course takes the following general route: south from the soccer field to University Ave., west on University Ave., to Saskatchewan Drive. The more rugged part of the race occurs at this point, in that the route leaves the pavement and runs along the river bank.

A normal course is resumed along the Drive to 93 Ave., from there to Edinboro Road, past Presidents Stewart's home by the residences, and finally ending where it originally started on the field west of the gym.

Rain or shine the race will be run as scheduled.

## Nicol Net Champ; Women's Track Starts Saturday

Women's intramural tennis held recently was won by Eileen Nicol, who defeated Helen Wright 6-3, 6-0 in the finals.

This weekend sees the women's intramural track and field event being run off, commencing at 1 p.m. sharp at the Varsity grid, west of the gym.

Events include the 80-yard dash, 50-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, softball throw, discus, javelin, 440-yard relay, obstacle race, and rugby ball throw.

Each unit must identify itself by the same colored shorts, T-shirts, or some outstanding feature. In the event of snow, the meet will be cancelled.

Volleyball organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 in the Athabasca gym on Oct. 18. All unit managers and their teams must be present. Deadline for entry is Oct. 15, turned in at the WAA office or to Mary Hendricks, manager. Play begins Oct. 19 at 4:30 at the Athabasca gym. Each team must consist of six players, and for a unit bonus a unit must have eight players.



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### INTERVARSITY TENNIS AND GOLF

# U. of S. Here Saturday

By Eileen Nicol

The first intervarsity sports weekend of the 1954-55 season is to be staged here this weekend between Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan for top laurels in tennis and golf. This week sees players being chosen for the various teams to represent the Green and Gold.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

Tryouts in the men's division are

still being held to determine the top three. Still in contention for the positions are John Higgins, Ron Ghitter, Norm Macintosh, Hugh Edgar and Harold Fayerman.

The girls' team has already been chosen. Donna Kinlock, Barbara Shortreed and Connie Horeak carry varsity's hopes into the fray.

**GOLF UNDECIDED**

As yet the men's golf team as not been decided. Playoffs are under way at the Golf and Country Club,

and the team will be decided by the weekend.

The top six women competitors of the intramural golf team are engaged in nine-hole playoffs to determine the top three who will play against Saskatchewan's best.

If the good weather continues through the weekend the events should be well attended by students. The tennis will be played on the Varsity courts behind Pembina, and the golf at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

The academic staff would have liked a bar in the Faculty lounge. (The staff has other interests too.)

**Walter W. Sievers**

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